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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1955

Section One—8 Pages

Delegates Attend General Synod Anglican Church

In the opinion of the Right Reverend Reginald Pierce, Bishop of Athabasca, the 19th General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada, which concluded last week in Edmonton will go down in history as one of the greatest synods in the church's history.

For 12 days, delegates from the 288 dioceses of the Church across Canada discussed and debated major questions relating to the Church. From the Diocese of Newfoundland on the Atlantic Coast to the Diocese of British Columbia on the Pacific some 400 delegates assembled on the campus of the University of Alberta. Unlike some assemblies, there was little time for leisure. Each day began with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. There were sessions morning, afternoon and evening, the latter lasting until 10:30 p.m.

The three most controversial issues were all passed by substantial majorities in both Houses. They were Prayer Book Revision, the movement toward establishment of a fixed Primatial See, and the change of the Church's name.

In commenting on the revision of the prayer book, His Grace, Archbishop W. F. Barfoot, primate of all Canada offered high praise. The Archbishop in his charge to synod said that the book, as presented to us, faithfully preserves the classical pattern of the English Prayer Book, the beauty and value of which it is not easy to exaggerate or imitate. At the same time it is simplified, slightly expanded and in many ways made more usable. His Grace went on to say that "it was noteworthy also that the sense of corporate responsibility, which has always characterized Anglican worship, has not only been preserved but has been increased. Indeed, the book which is here presented to us, both as a whole and in most of its parts, is an altogether satisfying expression of the common needs of men in their approach to God in public worship."

The committee responsible for the book's revision, under the chairmanship of the Right Reverend W. Hallam, Assistant Bishop of Huron, has been meeting for 12 years. The revisers acknowledged prayer books of many parts of the Anglican communion throughout the world. These included the books of the churches in India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon. The South African Book of Common Prayer and the Prayer Book of the Episcopal Church of Scotland were also used.

In presenting the revision, Bishop Hallam was given a standing ovation, receiving praises from all sides. The General Synod in both houses voted unanimously to give general approval to the proposed book, subject to some further correction and revision. It will be presented for final approval to the next Synod of the church which will meet in Montreal in 1958. In the meantime it has been authorized for occasional use, subject to the approval of Diocesan Bishops.

The proposal to establish a fixed Primatial See is one which has been advocated for the past 20 years. In a surprise move half way through Synod, the House of Bishops recommended that a new diocese be created in the Ottawa

(Continued on Page 2)



FIRST NEW North American car to make its continental debut in Canada, this new 1956 Lincoln Premiere coupe was unveiled by Ed Sullivan at the CNE on Sept. 5. Lithe, graceful, styling highlights its overall length of 18½ feet—more than 7 inches longer and 2½ inches lower than the 1955 Lincoln. Its 285 h.p. V-8 engine with 9 to 1 compression

is the most powerful and durable Lincoln engine ever built and its torque rating (driving thrust) is the highest of any North American car. By blending Lincoln's familiar tail lights with unique jet-pod bumper guards (which double as exhaust outlets) the new Lincoln achieves a low, wide and ground-hugging look.

Work Progresses Rapidly On Gov't Building

LAC LA BICHE—The new government building for Lac la Biche is progressing rapidly. It has been a good year for construction and the building is expected to be finished by the end of September. The rooms are almost completed except for cupboards and the paint work.

Library Moved

The Lac la Biche public library sponsored by the Women's Institute, having outgrown its space in Dr. Swift school has been moved to the town hall.

The library consists of approximately 2000 books, 1000 are for children of all ages. The public is invited to visit the library every Friday from 2 until 4:30 p.m.

Bakery Finishes New Extension

LAC LA BICHE—Starting on October 1, Richards Bakery will be putting out varieties of pastries, Dutch loaves and raisin bread. The new extension will be used for a residence, but the old residence is to be the new bake shop.

Charron

Peter Shapka is employed by Whalen Construction Co. They are building up the roads around the vicinity of Plamondon.

Gordon Steed of Edmonton has been helping the Steed boys of Charron with harvest.

Mrs. Eugene Strumelak and Baby Ronnie visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ilnicki over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Drumheller paid a brief visit to the Nick Shapka family. They took their son David, who had spent the past month in Charron, home with them.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Semiskovich on the birth of their second daughter, Eileen.

Roland Gauthier has been taking medical treatments in Edmonton.

ST. LAURENT UNVEILED PROVINCIAL MONUMENT

EDMONTON (BUP)—The provincial capital returned to normal last week after a round of festivities marking the 50th anniversary of Alberta's inauguration as a province.

Prime Minister St. Laurent headlined the celebrations yesterday by unveiling the monument in front of the Legislative Buildings commemorating the entry of the province into confederation.

"When Saskatchewan and Alberta entered confederation in 1905, Sir Wilfrid Laurier didn't send a messenger. He came himself. I am pleased to follow the example of my illustrious predecessor," Mr. St. Laurent said.

Canada stands at the beginning of a magnificent era of development and progress, Mr. St. Laurent said. He predicted that the St. Lawrence seaway would provide cheaper freight costs for prairie wheat and that the nation as a whole would benefit from construction of the Trans-Canada pipe-line.

He said publication this year of the golden jubilee anthology, a collection of work by Alberta authors, was an excellent indication that intellectual progress has kept pace with material development.

During his visit to both Calgary and Edmonton, he "marvelled at the signs of a bigger new prosperity" evident in both cities. The province was richly endowed with natural resources and Edmonton had a key position as gateway to the north.

"In building for the future of Alberta, we are building the future of all Canada," Mr. St. Laurent said. "Let us all resolve to work for greater unity."

As he unveiled the monument, he said "this is our tribute to the accomplishments of our great forebears."

Edmonton citizens turned out by the tens of thousands to stage a monster parade for the prime minister during his one-day visit. The parade featured floats depicting the city's progress from the days of the explorers and early pioneers.

Mr. St. Laurent rode through the streets in a black landau carriage that was used by one of his predecessors, Sir Wilfrid Laurier during inauguration ceremonies in

1905. Gaily decorated floats, old wagon trains and cowboys and cowgirls on horseback gave the city the air of a frontier town.

The parade moved to Clarke Stadium where crowds jammed the park to take part in closing ceremonies.

Killer Of Five Back To Scene Of Murders

By T. W. PUE

John Petlock has gone back home.

Apprehension of Petlock in Edmonton ended a search by RCMP and local police across Western Canada. While Petlock was hiding in a rooming house in Edmonton, he had been reported on a CPR train westbound for Vancouver.

He had been sought since five of his relatives including his mother, were found murdered on a farm near the small community of Vanwood in eastern Saskatchewan and gave up without a struggle.

The 35-year-old farmer was reported carrying a considerable sum of cash. Ten thousand dollars in family savings was missing from the Petlock homestead 80 miles northeast of Regina.

RCMP and city police arrested Petlock as he was leaving the 107th street rooming house after the landlady had notified RCMP earlier in the day that she believed one of her roomers was the wanted man.

Two RCMP and two Edmonton detectives, all in plain clothes, made the arrest.

The landlady became suspicious because he seldom left his room and gave her few chances to get a good look at him.

After his picture appeared in an Edmonton newspaper, she felt she was positive. Petlock, who carried no baggage, had rented the room by the week.

Aurette Turgeon Killed In

Runaway Accident

LAC LA BICHE — A tragic accident occurred at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Aurette Turgeon, Normandeau, when their eldest son, Jerome was killed in a runaway accident about 5:30 on Saturday afternoon.

Jerome was 12 years old, and was of five of a family, all boys.

The accident took place during threshing operations on the farm, and the runaway team was noticed by two boys, but before anything could be done, Jerome was thrown and dragged and suffered injuries, which proved fatal.

The funeral will be held at the Normandeau Cemetery, Monday morning, September 12.

Laurette Lemay Oscar Duperron Exchange Vows

EGG LAKE — Monday, September 5, a pretty wedding was celebrated in the church when Miss Laurette Lemay was united in marriage to Oscar Duperron.

The bride, in her floor-length dress of nylon net and lace, was given away by her father, Robert Lemay.

The groom was accompanied by his father, Simeon Duperron of Amesbury.

Father A. Ricard of Plamondon officiated.

Maids of honor were Miss M. Rose Lemay, sister of the bride, dresses in yellow. Miss Alvin Schaub, cousin of the bride, dressed in mauve, and Miss Margurite Duperron, cousin of the groom, dressed in blue.

Best men were Oscar Duperron, brother of the groom, Arthur St. Jean and Andre Germain.

Hymns were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lebeuf and Mrs. Bernard Amiot.

A supper for over 100 persons was given at the home of the bride's father, followed by a dance at Plamondon.

They will reside on their farm at Egg Lake.

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Lac La Biche Herald



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Local Editor

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Mrs. Gladys Diesel, Owl River.

Study Grain Marketing

EDMONTON (BUP) — Delegates have been invited to a conference in Saskatoon, Sept. 27 and 28 to discuss the present grain marketing system.

Called by the interprovincial council of the farm unions in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the conference will discuss various aspects of grain marketing and measures to handle the 1955 crop. Attention also will be directed to the elevator storage charges and interest costs to farmers when the grain movement is halted.

The general conference will be preceded by a meeting of the council whose chairman is Jake Schultz of Manitoba, on Sept. 26.

Delegates invited will represent the wheat pools, United Grain Growers, Limited, line elevator associations, federations of co-operatives, federations of agriculture, rural and urban municipal associations, Chambers of Commerce, retail merchants associations, implement dealers associations and provincial federations of labor.

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Delegates Attend General Synod...

(Continued from Page 1)

area. This would involve the creation of a new ecclesiastical province, of which the primate in his see in the Ottawa area would also be Metropolitan.

The change of the name of the Church from The Church of England in Canada to The Anglican Church of Canada was another question which aroused much interest. This change was in keeping with the general pattern of the Church throughout the world. The Anglican communion is known as the Episcopal Church in the USA, in Ireland it is the Church of Ireland, while in Japan its official title is The Holy Catholic Church in Japan.

The change in the Church's name and the establishing of a fixed Primatial See will be of great help in giving the Church in Canada an even greater sense of unity. The prayer book revision is in keeping with a trend being followed by the Anglican communion throughout the world. The new book follows the general lead of the English book of 1928, the recent revision of the Japanese Prayer Book to mention but two examples.

The Right Reverend Ivor Norris, Bishop of Brandon had high praises for the Canadian Army. Bishop Norris, who is bishop ordinary to the forces recently returned from a tour of Canadian army and Air Forces establishments in Germany, France and Britain. In his report the bishop said that he had the highest respect for Canadians and their dependants overseas. They are wonderful representatives of Canada and have lifted the name of Canada high, both in Germany and in France. Canadian wives in Germany give rise to a great pride in Canadian womanhood.

Also passed without a dissenting vote was a \$6,000 addition to the Council for Social Service Budget.

This sum will be spent on the development of the Church's work in rural areas. Two priests, one in the Maritimes and another in the mid-west will be sponsored by the Council. They will be chosen from those who are actively in charge of rural parishes. Their duties will be to give time to special study and lecturing, visiting Diocesan or other rural conferences and committees to animate and direct the movement generally.

Three of the clerical delegates to Synod are Treaty Indians. One of these, The Reverend Stanley Cuthand of Lac la Ronge, Sask., told the Synod that Indians should be treated the same as any other Canadians both economically and spiritually. "Looking forward to the next 50 years, I would like to see the time when well-educated Indians will be sitting in the Upper House. We should train our young men to take their part in the Canadian nation. I do not consider myself any different from any other Canadian," he said. At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Cuthand received tremendous ovation from the Synod. Another high-light of the Synod was the presentation of a gift of over \$50,000 to the Right Reverend John C. Daly, recently appointed Bishop of Korea. In thanking the Primate for this gift, Bishop Daly said that he hoped to use some of the funds for leadership training among the Korean people.

New York City will spend a record-breaking \$730,867,351 for capital improvements next year.

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Egg Lake

The Pare families (Edmond and Ernest) have had as guests recently their nephew, Normand Armour, who is in training for the navy, at Aklavik; Miss Doris Pare and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Theroux and three daughters, all of Legal.

Mrs. W. Shack of Prince Rupert, B.C., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bouvier.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Marty and daughter Lorraine motored from Myrnam on the week-end of Sept. 3 to visit their many friends of Egg Lake and Lac la Biche. Mr. and Mrs. Marty are well-known here where they lived for a few years before moving to Myrnam 13 years ago, when they sold their farm to Edmond Pare.

Fernand Amiot, who has worked for the last two months at Prince George, B.C., has returned home to help with the harvest.

Arthur Girard, who worked at

Waterways during holidays, has returned home and resumed his job of teacher at Plamondon school where he will again teach grade 8. He also drives the van from Egg Lake to Plamondon.

Miss Doris Stratton of Plamondon has returned home after working at Denis Amiot's home for the last three weeks.

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STORE YOUR GRAIN SAFELY

This year, western farmers are faced with the problem of storing large quantities of grain on the farm. Past experience has shown that grain can be stored safely on farms in Western Canada, providing a few simple and practical precautions are taken.

Important Facts: Good grain storage means dry, clean, well-ventilated storage. Grain that is binned dry and kept dry will not spoil. Make sure, then, that any building you use for storing grain is not only structurally sound, but also weatherproof, ratproof, and birdproof. Simple cleanliness is important. Walls and floors of old granaries or buildings should first be thoroughly cleaned, and then sprayed with a good "Mill Oil Spray", "Lindane", or other recommended insecticide. It pays well to clean grain before putting it in storage. Broken and cracked grain, screenings, chaff and dirt provide favorable conditions for the development of insect infestations. However, even clean, dry grain can't be stored and forgotten. All farm-stored grain should be examined at frequent intervals (every two weeks) for the detection of insect infestations, and moist, moldy or caking grain. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure in reducing grain storage losses.

Emergency Storage. Grain can be stored in the open without excessive loss. The following points, however, are important. (1) Choose a well-drained location. (2) Keep the grain off the ground and away from soil moisture. (3) Line the inside of any fencing used with good moisture-proof paper. (4) Build each pile up into a uniform cone, making sure that no "trough" is left at the fence for the accumulation of moisture. (5) No grain pile should contain more than 3,000 bushels. Smaller piles are safer.

Farmers who have to build new grain storage space this year would be well advised to seek construction advice from the Agricultural Engineer at their provincial University or nearest Experimental Station.

Like Golf

"We were surrounded by natives," related the explorer. "They just uttered savage cries, danced madly and beat the earth with their clubs."

"Sounds like golf," said the bored listener.

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Teller Given 2-Year Term

LETHBRIDGE (BUP) — A bank teller who stole \$30,000 from the Lethbridge branch of the Bank of Montreal was sentenced to two years in the Prince Albert penitentiary.

The sentence was handed down to William Fazakerley in Lethbridge police court.

The convicted man pleaded guilty August 19th to the theft of the money from the Lethbridge branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Council for the defence, G. C. Paterson, QC, pleaded leniency in the case. He pointed out that the convicted man had come from a highly respected family in England, and that as his parents were deceased, the youth was lonely and depressed.

Counsel felt that deportation in this particular case would be severe punishment for the youth.

The crown prosecutor, J. Harper Prowse, QC, said he had nothing to add to his statement presented at the August 19 hearing.

In sentencing Fazakerley, magistrate T. O. B. Gore-Hickman said the two-year term in the penitentiary would be subject to ten days per month, or a total of 240 days, off for good behavior. This would be in addition to whatever parole the authorities at Prince Albert felt was deserved.

Fazakerley had made great headway in the bank before he took the \$30,000 and decamped for Mexico. He joined the bank staff in October of 1954 as a junior clerk. In May of this year he was sent to Calgary for a special course, and then was pro-

moted to the post of senior teller. It was charged that he removed the bank funds between May 11 and May 25 and it was on the following holiday week-end that he departed for Mexico.

He returned voluntarily. It is reported that about \$26,000 of the bank money was recovered.

2 Quebec Pilots Die In Jet Crash

COLD LAKE, Alta. — Two RCAF trainees were killed when their CF-100 fighter crashed and exploded just after take-off.

Air force officials said the two officers, the crew of an all-weather fighter, were on a normal night training mission.

Dead are Pilot PO J. R. Desrochers, 20, of Montreal and radar-navigator PO J. M. Roberge, 19, of Brome, Que.

Both were students on the CF-100 operational training unit here and recently had received their wings in the normal RCAF training course.

Their aircraft struck the ground about two miles from the end of the take-off runway and exploded. A board of inquiry is being assembled here to investigate the cause of the accident.

General

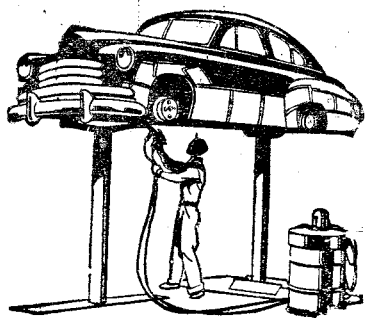
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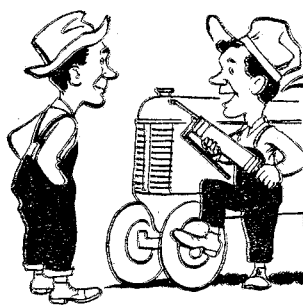
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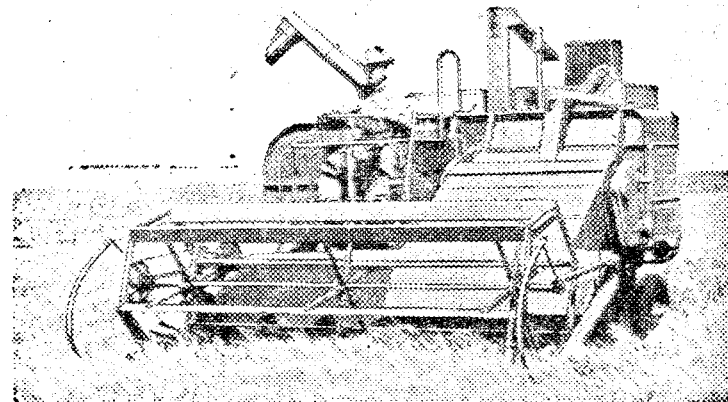


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Says Paper Not Barred

Premier Manning says the Edmonton Journal is welcome to attend his press conferences in future if it cares to do so.

The newspaper was not invited to the premier's last two press conferences early in August. During the recent special session of the legislature Liberal Leader J. Harper Prowse protested exclusion of The Journal and the Calgary Herald from the premier's conferences.

The press conference was called on short notice and The Journal, though invited, was unable to get a reporter to the premier's office in time.

Mr. Manning said The Journal had not been barred from previous conferences — it simply hadn't been invited. He did not mention the Calgary Herald. The Herald was invited to the conference but has no reporter in Edmonton when the legislature is not sitting.

Chevrier Outlines Seaway Benefits

EDMONTON (BUP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway will put Canada in "a very favorable position in world markets for grain," seaway authority president Lionel Chevrier said.

"The increased capacity of the seaway . . . is bound to divert all the spring and fall volume of grain that now makes use of rail facilities as present canals are unable to meet the demand," he said at a Canadian Club luncheon.

"The greater savings possible through the use of the deep waterway will provide an added incentive to the utilization of water transport.

"It will extend the zone from which grain can be gathered in the prairies and delivered abroad at

competitive prices via the St. Lawrence ports."

Even taking into account a recent trend toward more shipments of export grains through Pacific coast outlets and the port of Churchill, Man., "a considerable volume of grain will be moved on the new seaway at a significant reduction in cost," he said. "This cannot help but benefit the Canadian grain growers and all their suppliers."

Chevrier said, however, that the seaway will have no effect on the transportation of oil and gasoline products in Alberta. He noted that the province is joined with British Columbia by the trans-mountain pipe line and to Saskatchewan and Manitoba and Ontario by the inter-provincial pipe line.

"Neither will the seaway enhance the distribution of Alberta coal to points in the province of Ontario," he said.

No Blame Attached In Boy's Death

LETHBRIDGE (BUP)—A verdict of accidental death, with no blame attached to anyone, was returned by the Lethbridge coroner's jury investigating the Aug. 30 death in Lethbridge, of 12-year-old Edward Bailey.

The youth was killed instantly when he was caught up in the corn conveyor belt at the Broder Canning Company plant in Lethbridge.

Two recommendations were brought in by the coroner's jury. One was that a warning device be installed to warn people outside that the conveyor belt is going to be put into operation. The other was that an emergency cord be installed which would, upon being pulled, halt the machinery, and keep it stopped until set in motion once again.

The emergency cord now in use allows the machinery to go back into operation as soon as pressure on the cord is released.

ED. SULLIVAN UNVEILS FIRST 1956 MODEL AUTOMOBILE AT TORONTO "EX"

TORONTO, Ont. — For the first of any American car.

time in modern automotive history a new North American car made its debut in Canada on Monday. The first 1956-model car to be shown publicly anywhere on this continent — the all-new Lincoln — was unveiled at the Canadian National Exhibition by Ed Sullivan, star of the TV show, Toast of the Town.

At 2 p.m., Monday, Sullivan, who is master of ceremonies at the CNE grandstand show, stepped to a special dais under the glare of TV lights at the automotive show and unveiled the product of three years of intensive styling, designing and engineering development.

The 1956 Lincoln — the only completely new car in the fine car field — has a new engine, new body and new chassis.

Lincoln for 1956 is more than 7 inches longer, (18½ feet) 2½ inches lower (60.2 inches) and 2 inches wider than the 1955 Lincoln. Its new engine is the most powerful Lincoln has built in its 33-year history, and has the highest torque

There are five models in two series. The Capri series includes a coupe and a four-door sedan, while the new and more luxurious Premiere series includes a coupe, a four-door sedan and a convertible.

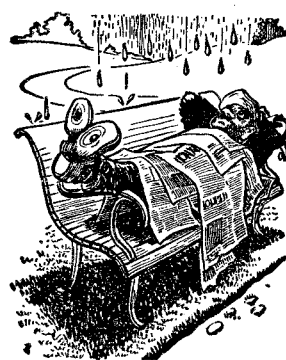
Lincoln's new look is most apparent in its new, low silhouette, which gives it a lithe and graceful appearance. Only a slender spear of chrome, low on the body provides functional contrast to the classical mold. The new wind-shield has more glass area than any other car in Lincoln's field.

Shower And Reception Held

LAC LA BICHE—Adles Tremblay was wed to Mary Bower on Saturday at the hospital chapel.

A reception was held afterwards at the home of Joe Tremblay, the bridegroom's father. At the wedding reception, a shower was also

held for Hazel Tremblay, sister of the bridegroom.



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Michael Maccagno

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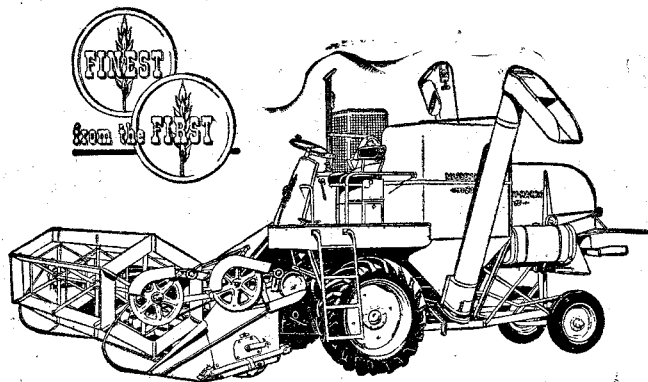
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LAC LA BICHE, Alta.

The George McDougall Hospital At Smoky Lake Can Trace History To 1860

By HENRY THOMPSON

McREA — No organization in the thriving village of Smoky Lake and few in the Province can trace its history back, directly to its present location, in nearly a century of Missionary work in the same locality.

Peter Erasmus after three years with the Palliser expedition joined Rev. Woolsey at Edmonton, from where they immediately started for Smoking Lake. Mr. Woolsey was to start a mission there. It was quite late in the season, the latter part of September. A temporary shack was built of round logs, with the usual chimney fire place at one end. A man by the name of Nelson and another, Monkman were hired to assist Peter in preparing timber for more permanent buildings. The Rev. Woolsey did the cooking, hammering on a pan when the meals were ready.

Woolsey decided to go for supplies himself the following spring, taking Monkman along for helper on the long trail to Winnipeg. Peter writes, "I was instructed to hire another helper and secured Peter Whitford from Whitefish Lake. He brought his wife along to do the cooking."

The choice of this particular location on the north end of Smoking Lake, was due to the fact that it was a long established meeting place for Wood Crees, who inhabited the area between the Saskatchewan River and the heavily wooded area, north for a distance of 30 miles or more, west to what is now known as Radway Centre and east as far as Bellis. The Saddle Lake Indians used the Eastern portion as their hunting and trapping grounds and up to recent times, still did. Others used the western part, these later joined with Saddle Lake Indians when treaties established reserves. There was an annual meeting ground near where Woolsey built his mission. The people gathered for a ceremony that was observed annually, called a Smoking Feast, hence the name Smoking Lake, the modern Smoky Lake.

The ruins of this mission are still visible and were pointed out

to a friend of mine by Ef Littlechilds, a farmer who still farms land in the Smoky Lake M.D.

White men of today observe the same procedures in their deliberations, except they have added hard liquor, in tall glasses, cigarettes and cigars, whereas the Indian conference had only black tea and hard twist HBC tobacco, mugs dipped in a common receptible. These Indian meetings settled disputes, assigned hunting grounds and exchanged information of general benefit to the people in the whole area.

Peter spent two winters with Mr. Woolsey, leaving him in the spring of 1862, lived at Whitefish until the spring of 1863, when the Rev. H. B. Steinheur sent him to Winnipeg for supplies. While at Winnipeg he met the Rev. George McDougall, who had been appointed chairman of Western Missions. They joined Peter on his way back, as McDougall was to make Smoking Lake his headquarters.

After delivering the supplies to Whitefish Lake, Peter was hired by McDougall and returned with him to Smoking Lake. Rev. George McDougall was not entirely satisfied with the location there and decided to find a better site along the Saskatchewan River.

The migratory habits of the Indian people were largely influenced and dependent on the country's game and fur reserves. The fluctuating game and fur in the region had been for some reason going on when Woolsey located there. Smoking Lake was losing its long-established popularity, and many of its people had moved to more profitable regions. Woolsey's patrons were not of numbers satisfactory to his chairman.

The new location would serve all purposes of the present site and would have the added advantage of river transportation of supplies with the Hudson's Bay boats. The touch with the prairie Crees and most important, assure buffalo meat which was the mainstay of the whole country at that time.

Again Peter reports, "The Rev. George, son John, Nelson and myself set out by saddle horse and

pack animals to locate a new site. Crossing around the north end of the lake, we travelled east to the Whitemud River. Going south, we passed through where the town of Smoky Lake is now built.

"We were trying to reach a place known to the Indians as Hairy Bag, where there was a good ford across the Saskatchewan. We were fortunate in locating the place that same day. Mr. McDougall repeatedly said, 'The very place we want.'"

A good ford in those days was as important as bridges and ferries are today—meant the crossroads of traffic for maybe 40 or 50 miles up or down the river. The next morning we were in search of suitable timber. A fine stand of spruce was found a short distance up-river, ideal for our purpose which could be floated down where it was needed. Accordingly we were set to work that same day cutting timber.

This mission was known as Victoria. When a post office was established years later, it was changed to Pakan, named after Chief Pakan by John A. Mitchell, the first postmaster, and is still operated by a son, James Mitchell.

Thus McDougall's mission was to be the centre of a Christian community that had its beginning in 1860 at Smoking Lake and is carried on today in this modern hospital in 1955, not 50 years, but 95 years after Woolsey dedicated that humble beginning to the glory of God in an unsurveyed bush country, with nearly a quarter of a century of life spent in Christian service for mankind. September 26, 1860, is a historic date for Smoky Lake.

Many changes have taken place in the area, since the long forgotten history of its first permanent settlement. The story would be incomplete without the mention of Dr. C. H. Lawford, who started the hospital and devoted many years of service as medical doctor and missionary throughout the whole surrounding country.

Good roads were merely wishful thinking. The good doctor never refused a call, money or anything, regardless of distance or weather. A brave contrast to the present day previously arranged appointments.

The advent of a railway at Smoky Lake, made a move necessary. The hospital was moved

intact by huge steam engines to its present location. The doctor built a house at Smoky Lake and opened a drug store. Some additions have been made to the hospital since the place was set up at Smoky Lake many years ago. Numbers of doctors have served at this hospital since the good Dr. Lawford's retirement.

The present incumbent, Dr. Thomas, although a newcomer to the country, most agreeably impressed me with the old-time spirit of service which has always been the policy of this hospital. His efficient staff of nurses are all most agreeably pleasant on their contacts with the patients.

Smoky Lake is a progressive, active business centre. The large schools, churches, theatres, a Ukrainian hall, elevators, stores, garages and machine shops, hotel, restaurants, streets lined with all makes of cars and trucks; the convenience of electricity and running water, and especially the street lighting, is a far cry from the days of Woolsey in his humble shack with only the fireplace for light, heating and cooking. Their only means of transport of supplies by dog team or pack horse.

A cairn but recently erected to commemorate the McDougalls at

Pakan, gives small credit to the fine old man, the Rev. Mr. Woolsey, who was first to see the great possibilities in this area.

The Methodist church still stands at Pakan as a background for the cairn erected to the memory of passing times, unused, the remaining marker to a once large Christian community life, that had its beginning at old Victoria, in the year 1863.

With few exceptions, new people in the old places, new ideals, new values for life. Prosperity a fetish, to which these other things appear subservient.

Singularly appropriate at the top of the hill to the ferry landing is a notice, particularly applicable to motorists:

In life, as in baseball,
It's the number of times
You reach home safely
That counts.

Fined \$300

EDMONTON (BUP) — Doris McMahon of Edmonton, was fined \$300 or a jail option for selling liquor. She pleaded guilty to the offence before magistrate Hudson in police court.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK of
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AIR-LINES PILOT INVENTS NEW SAFETY LIGHT DEVICE

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A new-type airplane anti-collision light that may revolutionize industry thinking on the subject has been invented by Bill Atkins, a Northwest Orient Airlines pilot.

Atkins calls his invention a "relative danger light" rather than an anti-collision light, and it is a completely new approach to this airplane safety feature. Although Atkins' light has barely reached the production stage, seven companies have asked for units to service test on their airplanes.

The major feature of the relative danger light is that such a light mounted on a plane's fuselage, gives directional indication (i.e., tells which way the plane is going) to other planes in the area. Conventional anti-collision lights do not give such directional indication.

The Atkins light utilizes a blue-white "Xenon" light flash, commonly known in the photographic trade as "Strobelight", instead of the conventional red hue of the present anti-collision light. Xenon light has snow, fog, haze and smoke penetration qualities far superior to those which have the red color.

The directional feature and the departure from red as a warning color are the two radical innovations Atkins has worked into his relative danger light.

Atkins made the initial presentation of his relative danger light to a recent Air Lines Pilots Association safety forum meeting in Chicago. It met with overwhelming acceptance from commercial and military pilots and government agency and private company representatives who were there.

Atkins has accepted invitations to give presentations on his relative danger light to the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) meeting in Montreal, to the British Air Lines Pilots group in London, and to the Flight Safety Foundation gathering in Mexico City, all later this year.

The Atkins relative danger light is really three lights in one unit. Each is isolated from the others by an aluminum reflector.

The front light flashes forward, the middle light flashes to the sides and the rear flashes astern. The front light flashes three times a second, the middle light flashes once a second and the rear light flashes one every three seconds.

Thus, if one plane is approaching another plane from an angle of up to 60 degrees, pilots see three flashes a second. If one plane is approaching another plane from 60 degrees to 120 degrees, the pilots see a flash a second. If one plane is behind another plane from 120 degrees to 180 degrees, the pilot

in the rear plane sees a flash every three seconds. Flashes are of one-thousandth of a second duration.

"The main trouble with anti-collision now in general use is that they do not disclose in which direction a plane is travelling," Atkins says. "They tell a pilot only that there is another plane in the area. One of the toughest tasks a pilot has at night is to determine quickly in which direction a plane he sees is travelling."

"Let me give you an example of how important this determination is:

"When you have two 300-mile-an-hour planes coming at one another from the maximum visual flight rule (VFR) distance of three miles, they will come together, if they are pursuing a direct head-on course, in 7 seconds.

"It takes three seconds for a reaction to go from a pilot's brain to his hands and feet and for plane controls that are controlled by a pilot's hands and feet to act on a plane's maneuvering surfaces such as ailerons and rudder.

"It takes 12 seconds for a plane to deviate from a given course (i.e., turn) once proper pressure is received by ailerons and rudder.

"This means it takes 15 seconds to get out of the way, or putting it another way, the pilot has 2 seconds to determine whether or not a plane is coming at him. If he doesn't make up his mind in 2 seconds, he's had it."

Atkins believes that his blue-white light has much better warning qualities than the conventional red light, not only because it is readily distinguishable from ground white lights and has better weather penetration qualities than red, but because "red is in too general use to make it a practical color for an airplane anti-collision light."

"Look around you. There are red lights — blinking and stationary — sticking up all over the sky, on the top of radio and TV towers, water tanks, buildings, airways beacons and the like."

Atkins points out, too, that the color red is not readily picked up by the eye at side angles. (Try holding something red out at the side of your face and look straight

ahead. Can you tell it's red?) This is not the case with "white" light, which contains all the hues of the color spectrum.

The Atkins light consists of an aluminum top cover, a Plexiglass shield and a lower aluminum fuselage unit. Inside are its "guts," bulbs, directional reflector veins, electronic timing circuits, condensers and a transformer. The unit takes no more juice to operate than a 100 watt light bulb.

Everything operates on electronic timing. There are no moving parts and no switch points. It weighs three and a half pounds.

Production models of the Atkins relative danger light will be manufactured by Research, Incorporated, a Minneapolis engineering firm specializing in aviation electronics. The light is protected by a U.S. patent and six foreign patents.

Atkins got the idea for his relative danger light while flying his Navion from the Twin Cities to Florida in 1952. An expert photographer, he took a flash picture out of his airplane window over New Orleans. The camera flash was so distinctive that Bill got to thinking about an anti-collision light with the same qualities.

Atkins, who owns an ice cream parlor in Pensacola, Fla., has invented two other items: An automatic malted milk-making machine with which it is possible to manufacture 400 malted milks and hour, an ice cream flavoring valve, that injects any of a number of flavors into a vanilla base.

Bill is a native of the Albert Lea, Minnesota area. He attended the University of Minnesota, where he majored in aeronautical engineering.

During World War II, Bill was an Air Force instructor with the rank of Captain. He has been flying for Northwest for 10 years. He's 35 years old.

Northwest plans to install an Atkins relative danger light for evaluation purposes in the near future.

NEW EDMONTON AIRPORT WILL BE LOCATED SOUTH OF EDMONTON

The Federal Government plans on building a new international airport for Edmonton. It will be located approximately 10 miles south of the city. It will be a few miles west of Nisku.

The airport will be able to accommodate at least two runways up to 10,000 feet in length, and will be about 30 minutes from the city's centre by car.

The department's announcement said that the site was the best available in the Edmonton area be-

cause it could be expanded, was within reasonable distance of the city, and far enough from other airports that traffic lanes would not overlap. Transport department engineers have been looking over possible sites for several months.

The announcement confirmed editorial urgings of the EDMONTON SUN that a new airport should be located south of the city. The paper said that it was important that the new airport be as far as possible removed from the military Namao Airport north of the city.

Boy 3, Found On Railway Tracks

BON ACCORD — Little Terry Strawson, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strawson gave his mother and grandmother Mrs. Walter Strawson, a fright one day recently.

During a busy wash-day morning, the little fellow wandered away. After a frantic search of the barn yard and roadway, he was sighted by the railroad tracks that cut through his father's farm.

His foot was caught in the crossing boards and a train was approaching. Luckily, Terry's mother was able to release his foot before the train reached the crossing.

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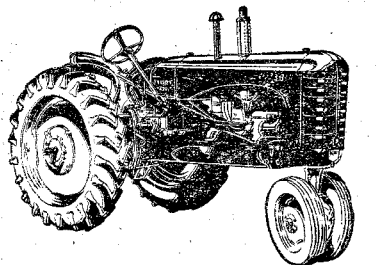
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NOTICE

News Items for the Lac La Biche Herald may be deposited in a special box in the lobby of the Lac La Biche Hotel. Contents will be cleared Thursday p.m.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS MUST BE SIGNED
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LAC LA BICHE

Alberta

Singapore Call Girls Investigated

SINGAPORE — British military headquarters ordered a full-scale inquiry today into allegations that wives of British soldiers are acting as call girls.

The Sunday Standard touched off the storm with an article which said authorities had a list of 50 British girls who keep appointments with men in hotels in the red light district.

The reporter who wrote the article, Ronnie Duclos, said he made an appointment with one of them to find out the facts. She met him at a hotel and told him other army wives were doing the same thing, he said.

"If you are willing to pay there are many," he quoted her as saying.

She added that she was introduced to the life by a taxi driver who put her in touch with brothel keeper.

"Snowman" Reports Credited

TORONTO (BUP) — Tom Stobart, official photographer for the Hilary-Tensing ascent and conquest of Mount Everest, believes that the "Abominable Snowman" of the Himalayas really exists.

Visiting Toronto for a few days on a round-the-world tour filming farm mechanization in a number of countries, for a farm machinery firm, Stobart declared that such a creature, possibly human, does exist in the tundra region of the mountain ranges.

He said that five persons have claimed seeing the creature and that signs in the area have confirmed reports of its existence.

Part of a five-man team sponsored by the London Daily Mail, Stobart said he roamed Mount Everest last year searching for the "Snowman." Five months were spent investigating the 16,000 and 19,000 foot levels, supposed to be the home of the creature.

Evidence for the credibility of its existence were found, he said, but the creature was never seen.

"Yet!" the Abominable Snowman is one of the nefarious deities of Sherpa religion.

In Belgrade, a report circulated that Communist China would soon officially recognize Marshall Tito's regime in Yugoslavia.

Dr. Peter Steblyk DENTIST

ATHABASCA Alberta

Office Hours: 9:00 a.m.
afternoon.
to 5:30 p.m.

Daily except Thursday

Amber Valley

Mr. and Mrs. L. Chaney and family, Mr. Clarence Coleman, Bud and Alton Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, Gordon Bowen, Howard Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hinton were recent visitors here.

Norman Saunders returned home after a long holiday.

Gloria Edwards is staying with her aunt where she will be attending school here.

Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bowen, Everett Medlock, and Eugene Sneed and Miss Annie Beaver from Edmonton.

Mrs. O. Bowen, Mrs. R. Bowen, Norma and Winifred attended the wedding of Miss Betty McCutcheon on Saturday.

Norma Bowen, Patricia Whitaker, Louis and Joan Brown are attending school in Athabasca this year.

Ellscoff

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pawlowski of Edmonton were week-end guests here.

After working all summer in B.C., Doreen Madden is back home.

Mrs. C. Kaminisky, Latisha and Larry Kaminisky, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dorosh for several weeks, have returned to Edmonton.

Don Cross of Edmonton has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Calvert.

John Engman, who has lived in the Ellscoff and Boyle districts for many years, has moved to Wetaskiwin.

Y. E. Kabayama, Harvey Coughlin and Paul Lehanky, Jr., have returned home, after a holiday in B.C.

Another district resident, Mrs. J. Wlos, has entered the Athabasca Hospital.

Red Farmers Want Less Entertainment

MONTREAL — Federal officials have agreed to reduce the social side of the Russian farmlands tour of Canada after the Soviet visitors complained they were seeing too many humans and whisky bottles and not enough cows and tractors.

Soviet farm leader Vladimir Matskevich showed particular impatience during a 200-mile tour of rural spots in southeastern Quebec. The delegation stopped twice for drinks and an exchange of pleasantries at Freightsburg and Granby. touched the whiskey offered him during the day but drank red wine at lunch at Granby.

S. J. Chagnon, chief federal conducting official, said the 16-day tour schedule is being rearranged to reduce social calls.

U. of A. Expects 4,700 Students

EDMONTON — An estimated 4,700 students are expected at the University of Alberta the first day of registration, Sept. 19. A University official said "some crowding is anticipated and the classroom situation will be very difficult." Of the enrolment, about 400 will be in Calgary, the rest at Edmonton.

Winter session enrolment last year was 4,362; 3,886 full time, the rest part time of special students. Of these, 320 were in Calgary the rest Edmonton.

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Hylo

Hylo school has opened with an attendance of 68 pupils, five of whom are beginners. The teaching staff remains unchanged this term, Mr. Sachko teaching the higher grades, Mrs. Meardi, the intermediate class and Mrs. Colli, the juniors.

Bill Owchar went to Edmonton for medical treatment, and his son John came home from Fedorah to help with the harvest.

Paul Mahowich was in the district visiting friends and relatives. On Tuesday, two cars collided at the cemetery corner. Passengers in the car leaving Hylo were Mr. and Mrs. Settles and daughter and Mrs. O. Piven. The other car was driven by George Kulchnitsky. No one was injured.

In time of need call... Lakeview Mortuary

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Flowers for all occasions. "A complete funeral service."

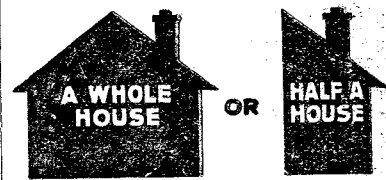
J. Tardif, Mgr. Ph. 53

LAC LA BICHE

Alberta

Paul M. Butler, Indiana attorney, was elected Democratic National Chairman.

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Easy to handle!

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Alberta

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NEW JOHN DEERE 9 ft. SWATHER, R.H., at cost \$575

COCKSHUTT 10 ft. HORSE RAKE, used 2 years \$75

USED MASSEY HARRIS GRAIN CRUSHER, 10", excellent \$75

NEW PHILLIPS COMBINATION FANNING MILL, blanket and sieve type, to separate wild oats and weeds \$175

Two USED THRESHING MACHINES, \$300 and \$400 FORD TRACTOR, on steel with hydraulic 2 bottom plow \$500

IHC W40 TRACTOR, new block \$895

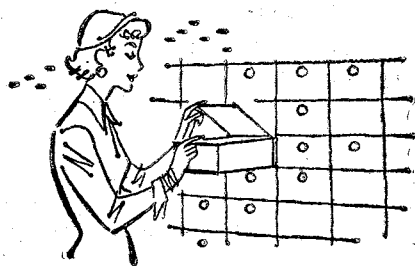
We Handle a Full Line of the Following Machinery John Deere, New Holland and Viking and Bulldog Fanning Mills. Belle City threshing machines.

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NW-135

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Glendon Branch, W. H. Lunder, Manager

Plamondon

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Roscovich of Foothills are the proud parents of a baby girl, Jeannette Marie, born on July 28. Mr. and Mrs. Albin Plamondon were godparents. The baby was baptized in Plamondon. Mrs. Roscovich (Mildred Plamondon) was formerly of Plamondon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Plamondon of Edmonton were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plamondon. They have a new baby boy, Wayne, born Aug. 24.

Allan Johnson is going to school in Edmonton. Mrs. Aristide Germain has gone to Edmonton for further medical treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashacker of Athabasca were week-end visitors.

A son, Allan John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Noel Plamondon of Trail, B.C., on Aug. 19. They are formerly of Plamondon.

The Plamondon Maple Leaf Co-op has purchased Wilbert Eelanger's White Rose oil business.

Mrs. Octave Chevigny won \$200 in a "TNT Seeds Missing Words Contest".

A daughter, Marilyn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Girard Plamondon, Aug. 25.

Miss Mildred Dragon of Peace River, spent a week visiting Emily Plamondon. Emily accompanied her on her return trip as far as Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dragon are the proud parents of their first baby boy, Raymond, born Sept. 5.

A Golden Jubilee celebration was held on Sept. 8 on the amusement grounds. The evening's entertain-

ment consisted of a show and later, singing around a large bonfire.

Noe Gauthier, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Gauthier, had an arm caught in a grain auger and was seriously hurt. He has been in the hospital for two weeks.

Armand Beaudoin, who taught here for several years, is now principal at Beaumont.

Venice

Tino Biollo from Edmonton visited relatives here last week-end.

Miss Mary Rossi was home for a few days then returned to finish her nurses aide course in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Labonte and children from Westlock were visitors at the home of Mrs. Labonte's sister, Mrs. Adolphe Gingras, last week.

Bruno Giacobbo was home for the holiday week-end from the section in Newbrook.

Paul Diachuk was here from Drayton Valley over the week-end.

Angelo Giacobbo and Ornorio Bordinon who are working on the sections in Waterways and Anzac, were home for the holiday week-end.

Mrs. P. Bonifacio from Edmonton was here visiting friends here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bonifacio and children from Edmonton, were guests at the home of Mrs. Bonifacio's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macor.

Mrs. Tony Torreson is a patient in the Lac la Biche hospital.

Frains

Mrs. Tony Sawchuk and Ronnie from Powell River, B.C., were here to complete arrangements with the new postmaster. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sawchuk accompanied them back to B.C. where they expect to settle. Mrs. Wasylenchuk has taken over the post office.

Dr. J. and Mrs. Melnychuk and family from St. Paul, also Mr. and Mrs. Kilba from the city, were week-end visitors at the Nahorny's home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wasylenchuk and family from Caslan are new settlers in the district.

School days are here again. Most of the children are vanned to Grassland. Mrs. Chernivchan teaches grades 1-6. The junior room is closed.

Boyle

The Alberta Pacific elevator was officially opened on Tuesday and Morris Nikipelo delivered the first load of grain.

Mable Loy spent a few days at home while her mother was ill.

About 20 ladies gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bendettas on Thursday to bid Mrs. Bendetto and girls farewell. A lovely clock was presented to the family and an enjoyable evening was spent with a sing-song and cards.

Courses of dress, fabrics and mechanics will be offered in the Boyle high school in place of Home Economics and Shop, which was taught last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Klassen enjoyed

the long week-end visiting friends in Red Deer.

Fay McKay will open the library on September 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carpenter spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carpenter. Archie has just returned from three years service with the RCAF in France. He will now be stationed in Edmonton.

Sanja Swityk was a patient in the Athabasca Hospital for a short time.

Petlock Had \$11,952 Cash

EDMONTON (BUP) — An RCMP constable took John Petlock, 35, back to Saskatchewan where he will stand trial for the rifle-slaying of five members of his family.

Petlock, who was arrested in Edmonton Monday will be taken to Yorkton, Sask.

Police said that Petlock had a total of \$11,952 on him when he was arrested. The money was in small bills and the suspect carried it in four rolls in his pockets.

Police advanced revenge and theft as the twin motives for the slayings, which they allege were carried out by Petlock on the afternoon on August 31.

A police spokesman said Petlock apparently felt ill-treated by his family after his brother was named to inherit the farm at Fenwood, Sask., on which the Petlocks homesteaded shortly after the turn of the century.

For Sale By Tender

Estate of Andrew Zelinski, Deceased



The Public Trustee offers for sale by tender: The northeast quarter of Section seventeen (17), Township sixty-eight (68), Range eighteen (18), west of the fourth meridian, containing 160 acres more or less, excepting thereout 3.77 acres more or less as shown on road plan 2181 E.U., the land herein described containing 156.23 acres more or less. Reserving unto Her Majesty all mines and minerals.

This property is located in the district of Grassland, Alberta.

Improvements are stated to be seventy acres of cultivation.

Sale subject to existing lease expiring December 31st, 1955.

Offers will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, the 5th day of October, 1955, for the purchase of the above property, stating whether cash or terms.

Tenders should be forwarded in a sealed envelope marked "Tender, Zelinski Estate" and accompanied by certified cheque for ten per cent (10%) of the offer.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Deposits will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

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